

Alberta Safety Council

Alberta's safety record for the first quarter of 1959 showed marked improvement over the same period of last year, according to a study of police reports made by the Alberta Safety Council.

The traffic death rate was down by 27.3 percent. The injury rate was down by 17.8 and the accident rate was down by 12.6 percent. The greatest improvement was reported by the R.C.M.P., with the accident rate dropped from 2,156 in 1958 to 1,389 in 1959, the injury rate dropping from 611 to 466, and the death rate from 49 to 31.

However, the record for urban areas was not as encouraging. In Edmonton, for example, accident and injury rates showed declines from 1958 figures, but the total for March this year was five, compared with two last year. In Calgary, both the accident and injury totals showed increases, while the traffic death toll was unchanged at two.

During the month of March, the R.C.M.P. reported 407 accidents, compared with 617 in the same month last year. It also reported 175 injuries, compared with 207; and 16 deaths, compared with 15.

Edmonton police reported 625 accidents in March, compared with 644 in March 1958; 84 injuries compared with 115, and four deaths compared with none in March of last year. Edmonton figures for the three month period, with last year's in brackets: accidents, 1,940 (2,084); injuries, 281 (397); deaths, 20.

Calgary reported 302 accidents in March, compared with 384 in March 1958; 80 injuries compared with 51, and no deaths in either period. The three months figures, with last year's in brackets: 1,234 (2,156); 197 (281); and 2 (2).

In Medicine Hat, 17 accidents were recorded in March of 1959, compared with 24 in the same month of 1958; the injury rate increased by one to three. In the three month period, the accident rate was 61 compared with 56 in 1958, and the injury rate was 13 compared with 5.

In Lethbridge, the accident rate increased by one to 43 in March, while the injury rate was double that of March, 1958-14. For the quarter year period, the accident total was 175 compared with 146, and the injury total was 25 compared with 38.

At Red Deer during the three month period in 1959, 66 accidents were reported, nine injuries and one death. Jasper Place reported 85 accidents and 20 injuries in the first three months of this year, while Beverly reported 26 accidents and one injury.

Throughout the Province during the month of March, 1,353 accidents brought injury to 372 persons and death to 20. In March of 1958, the figures were 1,739, 463, and 16. For the three month period, with last year's figures in brackets, the totals were: accidents, 6,125 (5,864); injuries, 1,050 (1,218); and deaths, 40 (55).

The 20 traffic deaths recorded in March occurred in 15 accidents, the safety Council noted, while the 372 injuries occurred in 231 accidents.

Estimated property damage during March this year was \$606,774, bringing the estimated total for the three month period to \$1,956,416.

It takes 10 inches of snow to equal an inch of rain.

CATTLE AND LAMB SUPPORT PRICES

OTAWA, May 8, 1959.—The base prices and mandatory support levels for cattle and lambs, effective from April 1, 1959, were announced today by L. W. Pearsall, Chairman of the Agricultural Stabilization Board.

The Board's basis of support for cattle is on Good quality steers and the ten-year average, or base price, for Good steers, live, Toronto market, is \$22.28 per cwt. The mandatory support of 80 per cent is calculated as \$17.80 per cwt. In 1958 Good steers averaged \$22.90 per cwt., Toronto market, and the effect of this high price on the ten-year average was to reduce the base price by 30 cents per cwt. over last year.

The base price for Good lambs, live, Toronto market, is \$24.43 per cwt. The mandatory support level of 80 per cent is \$19.55 per cwt.—the ten-year average. Good lambs at Toronto averaged \$22.35 per cwt. during 1958.

The Board Chairman pointed out that these grades of both cattle and lambs are now sold at Toronto averaged \$22.35 per cwt. during 1958.

HOMEMAKERS DIARY

Now, before the first hot spell catches you unprepared, unpack summer clothes. If they've been put away clean, they will only need a pressing now. If there's a musty odor (from damp storage), you'll have to do the dry cleaning. Toss dry clothes on to be sure they still fit, and repair rips, torn hems, and any loose buttons.

Even if last year's white calf shoes are badly soiled, you don't have to throw them away. Elaine Collett says in *May Chatselaine* that they can be revived by cleaning with a lamp sponge and mild soap.

Apply a coat of collars polish to preserve the leather, then whiten with white polish and buff to a soft sheen. For regular cleaning use a good polish.

POTATO PERMITS

Bacterial Ring Rot is a serious threat to the 16,000 acres of commercial potatoes grown annually in Alberta. To guard against this disease commercial potato growers in the major producing areas will apply for permits before planting. The permits which cover planting and selling may be obtained from local agricultural offices.

The use of certified seed and disinfection of all equipment and tools keep this disease at a low level in Alberta, says J. B. Garba, Supervisor of Crop Protection and Plant Control for the Alberta Department of Agriculture. Part of the rigid program, conducted by the Department for over 20 years, provides the services of field inspectors and disinfection of cutters.

Bacterial Ring Rot decreases yield, rots tubers in storage and reduces the volume and quality of marketable potatoes. Strict control must be practiced to protect the top quality Alberta potatoes from this disease.

A new publication "Poison in Alberta" (No. 137) gives useful information on production, disease control and other items of interest to the grower. It can be obtained from any district agricultural office or from the Extension Service, Alberta Department of Agriculture, Edmonton.

More salt is present in the Atlantic than in the Pacific.

SCHOLARSHIP FOR WINNING ESSAY

An essay contest is being sponsored again this year by the North-Central West Control Commission. The prize for the winning essay, entitled "How we control weeds on our farm," will be a \$300.00 scholarship.

The contest is open to boys and girls between the ages of 12 and 18 years of age who are living in any of the three prairie provinces or the 14 north-central states, provided that their families are actively engaged in farming. The essay must be 1000 words when completed. The winner in each province and state will receive a cash prize of \$25.00, and his essay will be entered in the final competition for the scholarship.

Last year the grand prize went to Alan King, of Elmhor, James Fretwell, of Clive, now taking a degree course in agriculture at the University of Alberta, and the scholarship in 1957.

In Alberta the contest is being organized by the Soils and Weed Division, Field Crops Branch of the Alberta Department of Agriculture. Mr. W. Lobos, who is in charge of the division, urges all 4-H groups and farm boys and girls to enter their essays to bring the honors to Alberta. Your essay may be the key to your future, so start preparing now.

For further information on this contest contact your district agricultural or field supervisor.

Severe Precipitation Report

Compiled from the records of Government of Canada, the following records up to and including May 14, 1959:

In 1958, Western Canada produced a fair crop with growing season rains (April 1 to August 15) which were less than 90% of normal. This was possible because of the fact that the crop started the season with ample moisture reserves that sustained it, in many instances, until the second week in July.

In contrast, because of dry conditions last fall, the present growing season started with moisture reserves only 74% of normal. Because of this lack, the need for rain earlier in the season than it occurred last year, will be more pressing.

Comparable figures are not available for the same date last year, so far this season, rainfall in each of the three Prairie Provinces has been as follows: Alberta, 76% of normal; Saskatchewan, 64% of normal and Manitoba, 89% of normal, making a weighted average for the Prairie Provinces of 69% of normal.

Combining the reserve moisture of last fall with the rains which have occurred between April last and May this, gives an overall moisture condition for the three Prairie Provinces of 73% of normal. The total figure for Alberta is now 85% of normal, that for Saskatchewan 69%, and that for Manitoba 77% of normal.

This season's rainfall has been far from even. Southern Saskatchewan and the extreme southwest corner of Manitoba not having fared as well as other parts of Western Canada. Another area in this category includes North-western Saskatchewan and North-western Alberta. Most districts, however, now require sufficient moisture to provide a good seedbed and to ensure germination.

Note:—It is emphasized that this report indicates precipitation up to the morning of May 14, and that it does not reflect rains which have occurred since that time.



RUSSIAN WHEAT IN WORLD TRADE

A Commentary

Periodically the possibility that wheat shipments from Russia or Eastern European countries may again become a factor in world wheat trade, is raised in one quarter or another. Only recently there have been two comments in this connection, the one concerning a test shipment of Russian wheat that has been made to Japan and the other a semi-official disclosure from Australia.

The relatively small shipment of Russian wheat to Japan—some 77,000 bushels—in its first importation but the fact that it is the first postwar shipment of Soviet wheat to Japan—a market hitherto largely taken care of by Canada, the U.S.A. and Australia—may be significant. Being tested for quality simultaneously in Japan is a U.S. crop of bread wheat which, although perhaps free from a price standpoint, may not prove to be any more acceptable qualities. But as it may, Russian wheat is now regarded in U.S. shippers as a potential threat in many world markets.

It will be recalled that in the five years immediately preceding World War I, Russia's wheat export average—\$16 million (United States) and constituted nearly one-

quarter of the world's wheat export movement. During this same period, Russia furnished nearly three-quarters of the barley, over one-third of the rye, nearly half of the oats and over one-fourth of the corn that found its way into world trade. Since World War I, Russia has been out of the picture as an exporter of wheat except for a brief period during the early thirties when, because of an unusually large crop harvested on an increased wheat acreage, the exported 112 million and 62 million bushels were respectively in two successive years. Whether she will again be a factor in world wheat trade remains to be seen.

Canadian Utilities Ltd.

The appointment of Kenneth L. MacFadyen as vice-president controller of Canadian Utilities, Limited, was announced by J. C. Dale, president, following Mr. MacFadyen's election as a director at the shareholders meeting in Edmonton last week.

Mr. MacFadyen has been controller of Canadian Utilities, and of its associate companies, Northwest Utilities and Canadian Western Natural Gas Company Limited. Earlier last week his appointment as vice-president controller of Canadian Western had been announced.

Born in Kensington, P.E.I., Mr. MacFadyen was educated at Prince of Wales College, Western Canada, from which he graduated in arts in 1935. In that same year he moved to Calgary. In 1937 he worked with Paul, Harwick, Mitchell and Co., chartered accountants, and was admitted to the Institute of Chartered Accountants in 1942.

PROFESSIONALS BEWARE



The majority of people find photography a bewildering science and never quite grasp the mechanics of what is actually a very simple business. Irvine Brice and Jan Campbell, owners of their newly developed film, are out to tell the truth about photography in CBC radio's new program CBC Camera Club—a 15-minute feature heard every other Saturday morning on the Trans-Canada network. They will give lessons on taking better pictures, developing film and making good prints at home. Irvine Brice is known in Toronto for his newspaper column on photography.

Final Wheat Payment Soon

The final payment on wheat deliveries made during the 1957-58 crop year will be announced within the next few weeks, according to a statement made by Trade Minister Churchill in the House of Commons last week. For 1957-58 deliveries, producers have received an initial payment based on \$1.40 for 1 Northern wheat at the Lakeshead and an interim payment of 10 cents per bushel on all grades, except the top grade of durum, with which a 15 cent premium was made.

More than 3,000 Canadians died in the last decade as a result of accidents. Although promising, research by fall or fire as the most fatal type of home accident.

See you at it in Orla Times

"all right, Mrs. Murphy!"

"Just because you've got a new electric floor polisher, there's no need to keep polishing those floors over and over. You've got them shining like diamonds now. What's that? You can polish all day for just a few pennies! All right, Mrs. Murphy, carry on—It's your polisher and your electricity—and we must admit: Those floors do look pretty special at that!"

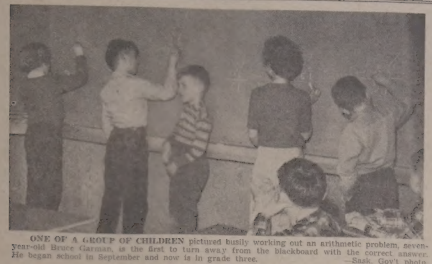


For only a few pennies a day, you can hire as many electrical servants.

C.U.L. CANADIAN UTILITIES LIMITED

"Helping you to live better... electrically"





ONE OF A GROUP OF CHILDREN pictured busy working out an arithmetic problem, answered three divisions in the blackboard with the correct answer.

New "system" in Kindersley School Unit

A faith-based, creative seven-year-old turned away from the blackboard first. He had finished his addition and it was correct. His companions, mostly nine-year-olds, were still working.

This child, Bruce Garman of Kindersley, is the motivating change of a revolutionary education system introduced in the Kindersley School Unit, under which he has completed almost three years work in one.

The unit, comprising about 3,000 square miles of southeast Saskatchewan, has abolished the long-established grade system and introduced a division system, which school boards in all parts of the province are watching with intense interest. Indefinite to say as simply "the system," it is an attempt to accommodate the acknowledged individuality of every school child. Of the 5000 children in the unit, 1,500 are experiencing education without fear of failure, but with adequate incentive under the Division system.

School unit superintendent D. M. McLeod is planning the system through many of the administrative difficulties describes these children as "average, above average and below average in range of ability" but able "within these rough and unscientific groupings there is considerable difference between the abilities of each child. You cannot simplify a seven to ten ability group and you can't divide the problem. No two children are identical. The bright child will have problems just as will the slow learner."

Throughout Canada there is an increasing recognition of the truth and value of Mr. McLeod's words, and of the fallings of the normal grade, or "lock-step" system, whereby, under which all children are expected to cover the same amount of work in a given time.

CHILDREN WHO THE "LOCK-STEP" SYSTEM INDICATES THE WEIGHT-PROBLEMS ARE THOSE WHO EITHER LEAVE AND HAVE TO REPEAT AN ENTIRE YEAR, INCLUDING COURSE THAT THEY MAY HAVE MASTERED, AND THOSE WHO ARE AUTOMATICALLY PLACED WITHOUT HAVING ADEQUATELY COMPLETED THE COURSE.

The bright child who finds

CAT CATCHES TINY ANIMAL

A shrew, a seldom-seen "naturalist" animal, was seen this week when it was petted with that of a cat in the first of C. McPhee. The tiny animal measured less than two inches in length and had a tail that was as long as its body.

The animal, which is a shrew, is a small, mouse-like creature with a long, thin body and a long, thin tail. It is a very small animal, and is often found in the company of other small animals, such as mice and rats.

INDIAN CULTURE, SCIENCE, BIBLE

Since his arrival in Kindersley, he has been instrumental in introducing the administrative workings of primary divisions. He is currently engaged in studying the intermediate divisions program and has been planning to introduce the system to junior high school divisions in basic next subjects.

"I have long felt that it will have an effect on the system," he adds. "The different form is likely to involve 'freedom' in the sense of freedom from university entrance, general courses and vocational studies."

His right hand man in this case is a woman—the school unit's education supervisor, Miss Marie Wilson. She returned from teaching in an army school in Germany to take over the job.

In full agreement with "The New York Times" (March 1961), that "mastery must be our goal with all children... and excellence is learning must be a goal." Kindersley school unit is showing a realization of this goal. In his convictions that may well make it the precursor to a new era in education in Saskatchewan.

Salon care at home for beautiful hair

For many a hair you have been told to use a hairbrush, wash your hair, and then use a hairbrush. But for most women, the fact of the matter is, you have to use a hairbrush to keep your hair looking beautiful.

The solution? Your hair salon care at home. Every day, you can have a hair salon care at home. You can have a hair salon care at home. You can have a hair salon care at home.

The first rule—remember beauty is a matter of the mind. The first rule—remember beauty is a matter of the mind. The first rule—remember beauty is a matter of the mind.

If you have hair that is frizzy, you can have a hair salon care at home. If you have hair that is frizzy, you can have a hair salon care at home. If you have hair that is frizzy, you can have a hair salon care at home.

Both types of hair need a certain amount of care. Both types of hair need a certain amount of care. Both types of hair need a certain amount of care.

Construction of a dam to form a 70 acre lake is underway at Cypress Hills Provincial Park. Construction of a dam to form a 70 acre lake is underway at Cypress Hills Provincial Park.

The new lake will be known as Loch Lomond, and will replace a lake of the same name that has been drained several years ago. The new lake will be known as Loch Lomond, and will replace a lake of the same name that has been drained several years ago.

For Eastern accent. For Eastern accent. For Eastern accent. For Eastern accent. For Eastern accent.

This is the second lake improvement project at Cypress Hills Provincial Park. This is the second lake improvement project at Cypress Hills Provincial Park.

The new picnic area is being prepared behind the band stand. The new picnic area is being prepared behind the band stand.

RED DANGER. RED DANGER. RED DANGER. RED DANGER. RED DANGER.

It was Timpany who said sleep is death's twin brother. It was Timpany who said sleep is death's twin brother.

For you who love the unusual. For you who love the unusual. For you who love the unusual.

Nonhousehold Art Department. Nonhousehold Art Department. Nonhousehold Art Department.

Smooth away trouble, and the rough mile too. Smooth away trouble, and the rough mile too.

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SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENT D. M. McLEOD, who is plotting the new system through administrative difficulties, describes the children as "average, above average, and below average in range of ability."

Building dam in Cypress Hills Park

Construction of a dam to form a 70 acre lake is underway at Cypress Hills Provincial Park. Construction of a dam to form a 70 acre lake is underway at Cypress Hills Provincial Park.

Royal tour 1959

Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II and The Royal Highness Prince Philip will arrive at Regina Airport in early evening of Tuesday, June 30, and depart for the United States at 11:30 p.m. on Wednesday, July 1st.

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THE JET-PROP BRITANNIA

A new high standard of air travel is inherent in the remarkable flight characteristics of the jet-prop Britannia, which introduces Canada's fastest air service between Vancouver, Winnipeg, Toronto and Montreal May 6th. This 100-passenger jet-prop aircraft, now in service on Canadian Pacific Airlines' inter-continental routes, achieves the quiet, vibration-free flight of turbine power while retaining the long-range flight features of propeller operation.

With its ability to cruise up to 6,000 miles without refueling, this long-range, jet-prop transport is ideally matched against the domestic and international route patterns of Canadian Pacific Airlines. For instance, passengers in this most modern airplane enjoy the experience of taking off from Vancouver, cruising for 10 hours in the smooth subsonic transport, and landing at Amsterdam.

Similarly, the Britannia spans the 4,740-mile Vancouver Tokyo great circle route in equivalent time. Britannia service on this route has also been extended Tokyo to Hong Kong, and from Vancouver to Honolulu.

Within Canada, these 400-mile-hour aircraft will cut the existing flying time from Vancouver to Winnipeg, for example, by one

Airborne dog

"Airborne dogs who fly for the love of it, true, and right here in Calgary," says a clipping from a Calgary daily newspaper.

"Bob Woods (son of Ralph Woods of Canada), the famous aviator, man, supplements his aviation career during week ends by flying high with his jet-over dog. Bob is busy all week and the dog stays at Elton Fraser's hacienda for poodles near Okotoks during the weekend and the family takes to the air."

"The dog loves this form of travel and the favorite trick is for Bob to put the explosives on his pet and then his cockpit makes like a cat. The dog nearly goes out of the cockpit. Come to think of it, these engines are getting so smart we probably see them playing aircraft before too many years." —The Dufferin Leader, Canam, Man.

minute; Winnipeg-Toronto, two hours 55 minutes; Toronto-Montreal, under 15 minutes. The Britannia will carry four- as well as first class passengers. That for the first time in Canada, tourist passengers will enjoy the luxury of jet-prop flight.

For the comfort and convenience of Canadian air travellers, the 100-seat Britannia, for example, will carry only 88 passengers, 12 tourist and 38 first class. Thus CPA will make CPA seats available on the weekly eastbound from Vancouver and westbound from Montreal, and the same number in both directions from Winnipeg and Toronto.

Even while flying through the frigid and turbid atmosphere over Canada at the jet-prop's cruising level four miles or more above the earth, Britannia passengers enjoy the comfort of an air-conditioned living room, cabin thermostats, a super-charger, heaters and humidifiers provide a made-to-order atmosphere in flight.

On its cross-Canada flights, the Britannia will be guided securely to its destination by the most modern flight navigation and communication equipment. Within its operations facilities is housed nearly seven tons of electronics and electrical devices which include eleven radio receivers and six radio transmitters as well as automatic pilot radar. The automatic pilot relieves the pilot of the necessity for con-

stant manipulation of the controls in flight. On the Britannia, the turbine mechanism is so advanced that it can follow the air plane right down the approach path to the end of the runway under fully automatic control. This permits the captain to devote their complete attention to monitoring the flight and making the necessary judgments.

The radar installation is, in effect, a small TV screen in the cockpit, used primarily to detect and avoid turbulent storm clouds on the flight path. It can also be employed for "seeing" the terrain through cloud or darkness and also for position finding in—terrestrial ground radio stations, en route.

The four giant Bristol Proteus power plants are undoubtedly the most unique and the distinctive feature of the Britannia. Blended with a streamlined nacelle, each of these four jet-prop engines develops 4,000 horsepower for take-off. This surge of power is comparable with that of over a steam locomotive, or 80 automobiles.

Essentially, the jet-prop is a turbine engine but instead of developing its entire power, or thrust, from the exhaust of super-heated air screaming through the turbine (as with the pure jet) it harnesses most of this combustion energy to a propeller attached to the turbine shaft.

Like the pure jet, this engine is almost completely free from vibration associated with the "popping pistons" of the reciprocating engine. In simple terms, the turbine engine works in air, compresses it, super-heats it with burning kerosene, then blows it through a fan, or turbine to rotate the propeller.

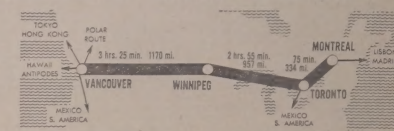
From the passenger's point of view, one of the greatest advantages of this turbine-powered aircraft is its quietness and relative absence of vibration. In these two respects, the Britannia can be fairly said to be an entirely new standard of passenger comfort.

At present, CPA is operating a fleet of six of these modern 414 long range Britannia aircraft in present plans, Canadian Pacific will be flying these aircraft on its entire 24,000-mile coast-to-coast route pattern as soon as possible, to become one of the first airlines in the world to serve all its international routes with turbine-powered aircraft.



JET-PROP BRITANNIA, 400 m.p.h. airliner to be used by Canadian Pacific Airlines on its new daily air service starting May 4 between Montreal, Toronto, Winnipeg and Vancouver, is shown at Vancouver's International Airport. Britannia's speed

will cut one hour, 25 minutes from existing commercial flying time between Montreal and Vancouver. CPA will be Canadian jet-prop service to carry tourist class passengers twice weekly 60 passengers—31 tourist, 28 first class.



CPA ROUTE MAP showing its new daily air service starting May 4 between Vancouver, Winnipeg, Toronto and Montreal. The new route will add approximately 2,450 route miles to the existing 4,000-mile domestic system and 31,250-mile international service. CPA will use 400 jet-prop Britannia airliners on the new cross-Canada service, cutting one hour, 25 minutes existing commercial airline flying time between Vancouver and Montreal. Three others on the map are for eastbound flights.



CPA CAPTAIN JIM McGUIRE demonstrates portable cockpit radar unit installed in airplane's jet-prop Britannia, which will fly CPA's new cross-Canada air service, to Vancouver's international airport. McGUIRE, before, used to detect weather disturbances ahead of the airliner, above cockpit to those course leading rough air.



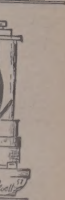
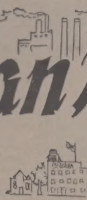
CPA PASSENGERS enjoy first class reclining seats in jet-prop Britannia which the Canadian Pacific airline will use on its new daily air service starting May 4 between Montreal, Toronto, Winnipeg and Vancouver.



CPA STEWARDESS Jeanette Rybaczka takes a quick look to see what's on the menu in the cabin of a Britannia. CPA will feature continental cuisine in both first and tourist class on its new cross-Canada service.



CPA STEWARDESSES-IN-TRAINING practice correct method of serving passengers in a up of an airliner's galley and cabin. All CPA stewardesses receive instruction at the airline's attendant school in Vancouver.



Talent hunt on

The Saskatchewan private broadcasting industry is embarking on a talent hunt to discover and encourage talented music students in the province.

Ten Saskatchewan radio stations have joined forces to launch this talent hunt, and have pooled a total of \$5000 for scholarship awards to be made available to winners in the competition. David Chertoff is one of the areas in which the talent hunt will be conducted, and CBEY will organize one of the talent shows.

Contestants for June 5, talent shows are being conducted and arrangements will be made to carry out auditions to select three self-adequate contestants to compete for the major awards.

A series of 10 broadcasts, each originating in a provincial radio centre, began April 10 from Saskatoon. Contestants participating in the series, which will be carried on the private station network, will compete for \$500 scholarships in their broadcast centre.

Three judges, representative of the music teaching profession, will listen in on every broadcast to adjudicate weekly winners. At the conclusion of the weekly broadcasts they will choose three artists who will appear in the final broadcast, competing for a \$300 scholarship in piano, violin and vocal class, with an additional \$500 scholarship for the contest not judged live.

Applications for these talent shows are now being accepted amongst music students in the age group 13 to 21 years in the classes of music and vocal. Entries for the talent shows should be addressed to the district radio station. The Sun-Breaker, Carleton Place, Ont.

BAKED ONIONS are perfect with pork. When you cook pork, put the onions in the water and why not put a few medium-sized onions for 10 minutes and place them in the cooking pan for 5 to 10 minutes before the roast is done. Bake 2 or 3 times to make them plumper.

Chief Justice Edward Lacombe was the first Chancellor of the University of Saskatchewan. He was the first Chancellor and was elected to the position by the Senate. He was the first Chancellor and was elected to the position by the Senate.

From Convention, 12 members of the Senate were elected. The first meeting of the Senate was held on November 13, 1907. D. P. McCall designated Registrar as the Minister of Education.

Second meeting of the Senate was held on November 13, 1907. Statements were current at the time that it had been given approval by the government to accomplish its work in the matter of the state university, but such state-

ments were clearly wrong. The state was not about to take over the University of Saskatchewan. Convention was, however, for January 1908 for the formal inauguration of the University. Three guest speakers were Principal Peterson of McGill, Principal Rogers of University College, Toronto, and Professor Bond of Wesley College, Winnipeg.

The University of Saskatchewan was most fortunate in the character of the public men responsible for its establishment and for the direction of its policies in the early years. Amongst them the men were Hamilton, Dr. Peterson and Dr. King were volunteers and he gave his services to the University Committee of the University of Saskatchewan.

The article based on the publications have been prepared by the University of Saskatchewan Office. This is one of the series.

(The first article in this series told of agitation for a provincial University, one bodine Hamilton, Chancellor of Prince Albert. The first concrete action was taken by Premier J. W. Hamilton, who introduced a bill into the Legislative Assembly proposing a university that would be a state institution free from political control and free from religious domination.)

He had established the university as a branch of the University of Saskatchewan in 1907. The number of students at the time of the founding of the university was 100. A feature of the act was that the university was to be a body of trustees, the trusteeship and impartiality by his people.

With the passing of the act to provide for a university in Saskatchewan, the act was then open to the public. It was then open to the public. It was then open to the public. It was then open to the public.

The Making of a University

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Wild geese return to Man. sanctuaries

The wild geese are back in Manitoba and they come back early on the day predicted by the Manitoba provincial game warden, G. W. Malcher.

The prediction was made in mid-March that the geese would return on March 24.

Reports just received by the minister of mines and natural resources, Hon. Gurney Dymally, say that more than 40 of the wild geese have in these weeks been seen in the Ash Hills Wild Goose Sanctuary at Rennie on the 24th.

At the same time a number of geese were reported in the inter-lake area and on the west side of Lake Winnipegosis. Ducks were reported flying into southeast Manitoba on the same date.

The geese that headed off the Rennie sanctuary are being fed. They are very tame.

The number of geese increased rapidly in the two days following March 24 and the Rennie sanctuary. This sanctuary was started in a small way by Alf Linn about 20 years ago when he was handed a piece of land on which he started a railway track. Since that time the flock that returns annually to the sanctuary has increased to about 500 birds.

Scientific interest will depend in great measure—yes, if we couple the Common House of the University, we may truly say that the work in the course will depend altogether the character of the Legislature which will be representing the province and the people of the province.

It is carrying on for them at the end of the century. The importance of the institution needs to be stressed.

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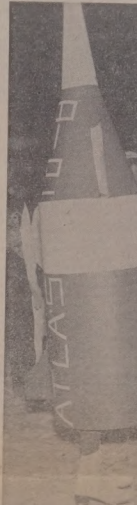
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The Mayors, Halifax, N.S.



BLAST OFF!—Woody Woodpecker seems to be telling this

After noon-coast at the Rotary children's club carnival and to the stadium. These two characters were in the opinion of many, two of the best efforts in continuing of the evening. The most amusing Lingo Fines, won for the wearer a special prize of three dollars the most original costume. Woody Woodpecker, Donald Duck, was best comic prize \$2 and under. It was considered one of the most successful carnivals ever held from the standpoint of costume.

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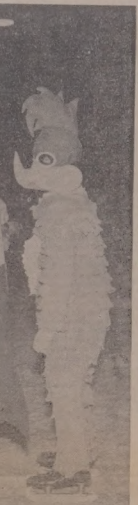
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Fellow publisher on honors list

The honorary degree of Doctor of Laws has been conferred on prominent Canadian by the University of Alberta. Included in the list are Paul Galt, publisher of The Red Deer Advocate, and Elmer Roper, president of the Edmonton Press and Tribune.

The degree was conferred on Andrew Stewart, former president of the U. of A. and a lawyer, whose name we have already mentioned. What we have here to say is about Paul Galt and Elmer Roper. We do not know Elmer Roper, except that he is a printer, which certainly qualifies him for the honor. He is also head of the CCF, or was until comparatively recently.

But when we come to Paul Galt, we have a very friendly feeling and most sympathetic. He was for many years the publisher of the Red Deer Advocate, and he is now the publisher of the Red Deer Advocate, and he is now the publisher of the Red Deer Advocate.

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66 Day cruise planned for 1960

The Canada Line Britannia will leave New York City for Montreal in 1960, for a 66-day cruise that will cover the length and breadth of the Mediterranean Sea.

The 12,000-mile voyage will be scheduled to call at 23 colorful ports in Africa, Asia Minor and the Mediterranean area. The cruise will be \$1,275.

The itinerary, for which American Express has arranged a full program of shore excursions, will include: Malta, Alexandria, Haifa, Cyprus, Rhodes, Istanbul, the Dardanelles, Athens, Palermo, Sicily, Naples, Rome, Genoa, Barcelona, Palma, Agadez, Algiers, Tunis, Gibraltar and Seville.

Passengers may sail at Chertsey or Southampton for an extended vacation on the Queen Elizabeth, Queen Mary or in any other Canada Line.

Seeding begins at Ralph

Although seeding work really begins in May for several weeks, the first early field farmer in the Western district is now seeding.

Andrew Nimmgers of Ralph began seeding on Monday last night because of the warm rain and was in the job by early Tuesday and early Wednesday with his seeder, while his two sons are busy at preparing the soil on another part of the farm for more seeding.

Mr. Nimmgers told the Review yesterday that under the layer of moist soil, the ground was quite dry, although Tuesday's precipitation was expected to have aided a little.

Mr. Nimmgers said he has the highest he had ever seeded. He expects to get the crop started before he realizes it here and up to the grain is altogether dependent on rain.

Asked if there was danger from frost, he replied that he had always needed early in the year but he had farmed and laid 27 years ago and was familiar with (Fred) the Weymouth farm, Weymouth, Sask.

Boy nurses make news

Mentioned in the Saskatchewan March 20th from Ottawa, the 20 grade nine boys of Greenfield High school who are taking a nursing course.

For a long time, reports the press letter, Mrs. Constance, Director of nursing service has been trying to interest boys in the course. With the co-operation of Dr. W. V. Warkentin, principal, and Mrs. Constance, the course was arranged for both boys and girls.

It was made nine to participate in the course. The first, accompanied by Miss Jean Hinds, CNA, commenced on Mrs. Bradwell attended one of the classes recently and were having bandaging and bandaging boys with such success, they reported.

It was reported to them the biggest drawback as seen by the boys was that they didn't want their mothers to know they were being making neat beds. . . they were afraid the same might be expected of them at home. —The Sun, Greenfield, Sask.

Jiffy crochet

THIS FOUR-GENERATION ROSSLAND family are descendants of Mr. E. Linday who crossed his 100th birthday on March 1st at Arfordshire, Sask. Shown in the picture are Mr. Linday's son-in-law, Fred Amishew, Sr., his granddaughter, Mrs. R. Tweed, granddaughter, Robert Tweed, and his granddaughter, Mrs. Linday. He has two daughters, Mrs. M. Meachen of Tisdale and

Mr. Linday, who was born in England, came to Canada in 1908 and to Rossland where he worked in one of the mines there. He left for Tisdale, Sask. in 1911, with his family and there purchased a team of oxen and moved their mill to a homestead at Arfordshire. He retired in 1931, the same year that his wife died.

Despite his 100th birthday, Mr. Linday remains very vigorous and his hearing and eyesight are keen.

Mr. Harold McCormick, Mr. Robert Tweed, Mrs. A. Woodward, Mr. Rossland, and Mr. Roy Pettigrew and Mr. Fred Amishew, Sr. are grandchildren of Mr. Linday. He has two daughters, Mrs. M. Meachen of Tisdale and

Send Third-Dye Cents (coins) for pattern (stamps cannot be accepted).

Household Art Department, Department L.C.P., 60 Front Street W., Toronto.

Canadian Tulip Festival

The first of some three million spring flowers burst into bloom in Canada's capital city recently.

The 17th annual tulip festival in the lawns of Parliament Hill, the National War Memorial and the city's parkway system, was now producing carpets of massive, yellow and white.

It was followed soon by a million dollars' worth of tulips from the Netherlands, the United States, Belgium, France, Italy, Spain, Portugal, Greece, and other countries.

Passengers may sail at Chertsey or Southampton for an extended vacation on the Queen Elizabeth, Queen Mary or in any other Canada Line.

Fish stocking for Laidlaw dam

Over 200,000 Rainbow trout will be released to stock the lake created by the Laidlaw dam project according to a news release by Mr. Bristow, president of the Great Lakes Council of the Saskatchewan Fishery Board.

The eggs were imported in February from the state of Washington and were hatched at the Fishery Board hatchery in Laidlaw, Alberta. They will be released in June or July. The estimated cost to the Department of Natural Resources, Fisheries branch, is estimated at \$1,000.

The 100,000 more will be released to stock a total population of 200 fish per acre of water.

The entire family will be able to enjoy a lakefront vacation in summer—plans are being made to install a lake playground and picnic grounds. A ball diamond, rafting, boating facilities, dressing room, and a ball diamond, all being planned. A total of 100 acres has been purchased to develop into a resort lake.

Amishew and all other south country residents can help by becoming a paid-up member of the beach association by sending a lifetime membership fee of \$1 along with their letter to E. H. Blodgett, secretary, Laidlaw, Alberta. A membership will be mailed to you, together with a membership card for your car. If you belong to an organization, donate towards improving the beach by offering your services.

Don't forget, every fish helps the trout. Don't forget, every fish helps the trout. Don't forget, every fish helps the trout.

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The eggs were imported in February from the state of Washington and were hatched at the Fishery Board hatchery in Laidlaw, Alberta. They will be released in June or July. The estimated cost to the Department of Natural Resources, Fisheries branch, is estimated at \$1,000.

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The entire family will be able to enjoy a lakefront vacation in summer—plans are being made to install a lake playground and picnic grounds. A ball diamond, rafting, boating facilities, dressing room, and a ball diamond, all being planned. A total of 100 acres has been purchased to develop into a resort lake.

Amishew and all other south country residents can help by becoming a paid-up member of the beach association by sending a lifetime membership fee of \$1 along with their letter to E. H. Blodgett, secretary, Laidlaw, Alberta. A membership will be mailed to you, together with a membership card for your car. If you belong to an organization, donate towards improving the beach by offering your services.

Don't forget, every fish helps the trout. Don't forget, every fish helps the trout. Don't forget, every fish helps the trout.

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"Our objective is long-range," said Mr. Doyle. "What we want to do here is reach the unemployed person who has had some experience in becoming a qualified man."

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Leave us your next
Order for
Printing

Don't do not have to send elsewhere when you can get it just as neatly and cheaply at home

Our Print Shop is ready always to meet your requirements in

Everything in the Job Printing Line

The Times Job Department
P.O. Box 280

BOOST CROP YIELD AND QUALITY

THIS YEAR PROTECT YOUR CROP FROM LOSS
USE SEED TREATING CHEMICALS - FERTILIZER - WEED KILLERS
SEE YOUR PIONEER AGENT FOR SUPPLIES AT COMPETITIVE PRICES
Far Service - Savings - In Order Marketing - Chemicals - Coal
It Pays to Pull in the Pioneer



Card of Thanks

I wish to thank my many friends of Delia and district for their kindness in sending me cards, fruit, and beautiful flowers while a patient in the Hanna Hospital.

Charles Lees.

FOR SALE

In your Sprayer ready to go! Weeds, grasshoppers and cutworms, threaten your crop. Headquarters for Spraying Equipment and Chemicals in National Grain Company Limited.

Church Services

THE UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA
Mr. Lynn Turner, Pastor.
Delia and Craigville
Delia Sunday School, 11:00 a.m.
Delia Service of Worship 12:00 a.m.
Craigville combined service 12:00 a.m.
And on Alternate Sundays
Hind Hills 5:00 p.m.
Michichi 7:00 p.m.
Come and Worship

Delia Inter-Denominational Church
Mr. Orval Williams, Pastor.
Sunday School 10:30 a.m.
Church Service 11:30 a.m.
Christian Fellowship Service every Friday night, at 8 p.m.
We invite you to come

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Rev. C. E. Rowan, Pastor.
Youngsters:
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Craigville:
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Worship Service 4:00 p.m.
Evening Service 8:00 p.m.
A Heartly Welcome to All.

Local Grain Prices

Wheat -	25 1/2
1 c.w.	25 1/2
2 c.w.	25 1/2
3 c.w.	25 1/2
4 c.w.	25 1/2
5 c.w.	25 1/2
6 c.w.	25 1/2
7 c.w.	25 1/2
8 c.w.	25 1/2
9 c.w.	25 1/2
10 c.w.	25 1/2
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23 c.w.	25 1/2
24 c.w.	25 1/2
25 c.w.	25 1/2
26 c.w.	25 1/2
27 c.w.	25 1/2
28 c.w.	25 1/2
29 c.w.	25 1/2
30 c.w.	25 1/2

Domestic Wheat Board Prices

No. 1 Northern	1.31 1/2
No. 2 Northern	1.31 1/2
No. 3 Northern	1.31 1/2
No. 4 Northern	1.06 1/2
No. 5 Wheat	.86 1/2
No. 6 Wheat	.86 1/2
Feed Wheat	.77 1/2

cellor Adenauer's political wisdom. But the sagacity and sound commonsense of his Government's economic policies are no less worthy of consideration.

EDUCATION IN SWEDEN
Reuters Dispatch from Stockholm states that educational authorities in Sweden have been stunned by results of a nationwide ballot taken among high school and senior elementary school students, in which about 72 per cent voted against a proposal to reduce the ten-hour-a-day school week to five days.

Reason for students voting against a Saturday holiday is not clear. Most probable explanation, however, is that Swedish students recognize importance of education and recognize, too, that education calls for application and hard work. Scandinavian countries have a literacy rate ranking among the highest in the world.

Most of the pulped harvest comes from provincial lands. —Quick Canadian Press

Local & District

Mr. Muntak, of Delia, is a patient in the Hanna Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Olson and Phyllis, motored to Banff last week end.

Ray Remfret, Jim Trotter, and Bernard Doda, have recently obtained employment in Calgary.

Jim Anderson, of Delia, is recovering in hospital after being run over by a stoneboat. He had both legs broken.

Bill Muntak, formerly employed in Calgary, has quit his job and arrived home to help his father with the spring work on the farm.

The weather became colder over the week end, with occasional light rain and hail. At present writing (Tuesday) it remains cool, with cloudless skies, bright sunshine and a break winds. The temperature is in the 60's.

Charles Lees, who had been a patient in the Hanna Hospital for the past two months, has now returned home feeling much better.

Miss Darlene Williams, of Calgary, was a week end visitor with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Williams.

Don Killian, of Langdon, was a week end visitor with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Killian.

Miss Doreen McLeod, of Calgary, was a visitor with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Neil McLeod, last week end.

Card of Thanks

We wish to express sincere thanks to our many friends for the lovely party and beautiful gifts, which we received previous to our departure from Delia. Sorry this has been delayed.

Frances, Gurd, Gordon, and Shirley Morrison.
Grassy Lake

RADIO

The following are among the high light programs to be heard over CBC stations on Thursday, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, May 14, 15, 16 and 17. All times mentioned are Mountain Standard Time.

THURSDAY, MAY 14
3:30 p.m. Alberta Almanac.
4:27 — CBC News.
4:30 — Road Report, Main.
4:50 — Music, Monitor Blue, etc.
5:30 — News, Com., Weather.
6:00 — Ten Temp., Monitor Blue, CBC Reporter.
6:20 — Music, Nashville, etc.
7:00 — CBC News, Roundup.
7:30 — Post News Talk.
7:30 — Science Review.
8:00 — CBC Chamber Or.
8:00 — Prairie Playhouse.
9:00 — Roundup.
10:00 — CBC News, Weather.
10:15 — Glen's Disc.
10:30 — Saturday.
FRIDAY, MAY 15
3:30 p.m. Alberta Almanac.
4:27 — CBC News.
4:30 — Road Report, Main.
4:50 — Music, Monitor Blue, etc.
5:30 — News, Com., Weather.
6:00 — Ten Temp., Monitor Blue, CBC Reporter.
6:20 — Music, Nashville, etc.
7:00 — CBC News, Roundup.
7:30 — Post News Talk.
7:30 — Science Review.
8:00 — CBC Chamber Or.
8:00 — Prairie Playhouse.
9:00 — Roundup.
10:00 — CBC News, Weather.
10:15 — Glen's Disc.
10:30 — Saturday.

7:30 — Post-News Talk.
7:30 — New I And You.
8:00 — Songs of My People.
8:30 — Harrier Lancers.
8:30 — Harmonious Chorus.
9:30 — Anthology.
10:00 — CBC News, Weather.
10:15 — The Four Gossamer.
10:30 — Festival in Sound.

SATURDAY, MAY 16
3:30 p.m. This Week.
3:45 — Stu Davis.
4:00 — Don Jensen.
4:30 — Joe Young.
4:45 — U.K. on the Record.
5:00 — Prairie Sports Final.
5:30 — On Crest Montreal.
6:00 — Four's Company.
7:00 — CBC News.
7:30 — For Valor.
8:00 — Prairie Showcase.
9:00 — Leicester Square.
10:00 — CBC News, Weather.
10:15 — Journey into Melody.

SUNDAY, MAY 17
6:00 p.m. Concert Hall.
6:30 — Harmony Harbour.
6:50 — Call Tapeset Signers.
7:00 — First Person.
7:30 — CBC Symphony Omb.
7:30 — CBC News (Toronto).
7:30 — Weekend Parade.
7:30 — Our Special Spectacular.
8:00 — Sunday Chorus.
8:30 — International Concert.
9:00 — CBC Stage.
10:00 — CBC News, Weather.
10:15 — Talk.
10:30 — Delia.

REPEATED BY POPULAR DEMAND!

CHEVY'S 2nd ANNUAL

SPECTACULAR TRADES!

Super Service!
Super Savings!

DRESS UP WITH
GM ACCESSORIES
NOW!

DEALS LIKE THIS CAN'T LAST!
COME IN!
SEE and SAVE!

THERE'S NEVER BEEN
A BETTER TIME TO

SALE!

SEE 'EM ALL!
Choose yours from 17 Spectacular Models!

Here's Canada's most spectacular way to welcome summer... in the spectacular '59 Chevy. Take your pick from fun-loving sedans... coupe, convertibles, station wagons... dashing sports models... a wide-range, big convertible or hard-top-the-goodness sports car. PICK NOW! The best time to test drive a Chevy, to buy a Chevy, head for your nearest Chevrolet dealer and get your share of the spectacular savings today.

USED CARS - TRUCKS
GET 'EM WHILE THEY LAST!

EVERY UNIT INSPECTED
THOROUGHLY CONDITIONED
FOR PERFORMANCE
THOROUGHLY CONDITIONED
FOR VALUE
HONESTLY DESCRIBED
TO YOU
BRING YOU A
WRITTEN GUARANTEE

AT YOUR
CHEVROLET DEALER'S NOW!

Larkin & Isaac, Phone 324 Delia.